

West street are victimized, assaulted and robbed to a large extent.

Persons in which these crimes were especially noted include the Edridge street, Charles street, West Forty-seventh street, West Sixty-eighth street, West One Hundredth street, East Eighty-eighth street, East One Hundred and Fourth street, West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

Give More License With Club.

The following recommendations appear in the presentment:

Evidence given by persons of experience and eminent qualifications convinces us—that Captains should have a limited power to use men in plain clothes to repress disorder and apprehend rogues.

That in some parts of the city policemen have a freer use of their clubs, without having to worry about vexatious charges by criminals and the expense and uncertainty of trial on charges.

In the judgment of these witnesses it is not well that policemen properly performing their duties should submit to the insult and contempt of criminal and disorderly persons. There is a dividing line between the exercise and the abuse of authority, and the matter should be made so plain to the police that they may be able to trust a fair discretion exercised in time of danger and in the performance of duty.

In view of our examination of the records and statistics of crime in the Police Department, especially in endeavoring to make comparisons between periods, we point out the important need of some more competent, uniform and reliable methods than those now in use.

The police manual is so complex and confused with many amendments, general orders, regulations and unwritten interpretations that it seems important for the efficiency of the police force that it be simplified and codified.

Revolvers for Watchmen.

The Grand Jury recommends that properly qualified private watchmen be allowed to carry revolvers. It finds that if there ever was a clubbing habit it has been broken. The presentment concludes:

The above recital of conditions is a sufficient statement of the reason why no indictment for neglect of duty has been found. Inspectors and captains are responsible only for the patrolling of their districts and precincts; detectives are responsible only for work in felony cases, and have neither duty nor time to deal with hoodlums and petty offenders; the gang squad has only five men to cover the whole city; the superior authorities are working out a new method; and private matter nobody has a criminal responsibility at this time for the evils we have mentioned.

This presentment is made with no intention of overlooking the praiseworthy effort of the Mayor to prevent brutality and graft by policemen, but rather that the weak points in the execution of the plan may be noted and improved.

Intimations and corrections in the presentment indicate that there was some argument over the matter. One paragraph is eliminated entirely.

MONTCLAIR BIRDS
KILL BIGGEST CAT
IN BATTLE IN AIR

Starlings, Protecting Young on Top of 'Phone Pole, Call Flock to Aid.

About two hundred commuters waiting today for a train at the Lackawanna station in Montclair, N. J., saw the nine lives of Gen. Shafter, the biggest cat in the town, snuffed out after a terrific and spectacular battle in the air with a flock of starlings.

In the rear of the place and near the Montclair station, where a tall pole which is used as a distributing center for telephone wires. At the top is an iron head and under this protection a pair of starlings built their nest.

Gen. Shafter, so named because his owner, Mike Deviney, has the barbershop, William Paxton's place across the street, is a veteran of the war with Spain and loves to tell of his adventures in the Cuban campaign, had been watching the birds for days and had made an effort to climb the pole, but had been called back by his owner.

The faint "peep-peep" to-day of the new family in the nest, high above the station roof, was too tempting for the General, so he started to scale the pole again, like the old warrior that he is. He got about two-thirds of the way up the pole as about fifty feet high—when the parents of the little brood discovered him.

Then the commuters and the station loungers who had followed the cat in his climb saw a strange sight. The pair of starlings, evidently too wary to attack Gen. Shafter by themselves, began circling around and around the pole, crying and at the same time uttering shrill chirps.

The General paid no attention to them, but kept steadily on his way. In a few minutes the mass of the birds attracted other starlings. A few sparrows, whose immortal enemy the cat has been, joined the defenders of the little home at the pole.

When the General realized that they were reinforced they darted at the invader and pecked him about the head. Their attack was followed by the other birds, and presently there was a swarm of the feathered fighters swooping at the cat and flying away just in time to miss the fierce daws of the one who dared to use as a weapon.

This sort of thing kept up for about five minutes, and it was plain from the moment the birds gained courage enough to attack the cat that Gen. Shafter's Waterloo was only a matter of seconds. He held on as long as he could, but finally with one long drawn yell, his grip on the pole relaxed and he fell to the ground.

When Mike Deviney went to his pet he found the General in company with both of his eyes entirely pecked out. In the General was put out of his misery.

MORTALLY SHOTS MAN INSTEAD OF A SAVAGE DOG

Alexander Frank Fires Wild and Bullet Strikes Max Cantowitz Across Street.

MANY PUPILS IN PERIL.

Animal Had Torn Clothes From One When Frank Went to the Rescue.

While struggling with a savage bulldog that had just spread panic among the hundreds of children who were pouring out of Public School No. 45 at Eldridge and Forsyth streets for the noon recess to-day, Alexander Frank of No. 285 Broome street shot and mortally wounded Max Cantowitz, a peddler, of No. 48 Allen street.

The dog appeared in the midst of the children near the Forsyth street exit of the school. It overturned a dozen youngsters, but as far as could be learned hit none until it attacked ten-year-old Max Garner of No. 35 Allen street. The animal tore off the boy's blouse and was scratching and snapping at him when Alexander Frank rushed to the lad's rescue.

The dog turned upon Frank and jumped for his throat. He managed to dodge, but fell back against a stoop with the dog half across his breast. While he warded the dog off with one hand he reached into his hip pocket with the other and drew his revolver. In his excitement he fired wildly, missing the dog by a foot. Cantowitz was across the street with his pushcart and the bullet penetrated his left breast. He dropped unconscious to the pavement.

In the excitement that followed the dog disappeared. An ambulance was called from Gouverneur Hospital and the surgeon found the peddler was mortally wounded. He is a widower with eight children. Frank was taken to the Eldridge street station and from there to Police Headquarters. When Inspector Russell heard the story of the shooting he ordered the man discharged.

On April 20, 1910, just at dusk, Miss Frey undertook to board a train of the Fifth avenue line at Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. Her foot was caught between the edge of a platform and the side of a moving car and so badly crushed that for six weeks she was confined to her bed.

Ever since the accident, according to her claim, the injured limb has been so weak that she can endure her weight upon it for only a few minutes at a time. As a result she has had to give up posing except in a sitting or reclining position, thus cutting down her source of income.

In addition to posing for Gibson, Miss Frey said she had been a model for Durand and other well known artists.

50 GIRLS IN PANIC
OVER MAD CAT IN BROADWAY SHOP

Workroom Pet Bites Operator at Machine and Terrorizes Whole Factory.

A sudden twinge of early spring distemper in the inside of a large black and white cat of the Tom variety that has been a pet in the Fleischer Cloak and Suit Factory, No. 336 Broadway, this afternoon caused a lot of excitement and left the big loft workroom and fifty girls in a state of siege and panic.

A scruffy little scow-eyed kitten was found two years ago moving in a corner of the workroom on the second story of the eleven-story building at Broadway and Twelfth street. The child adopted it and it grew fat and saucy. This afternoon it had just finished dining on a plentiful allotment of scraps of gelatinous, leberwurst and Kartoffelkloessen left over from the lunches of the operators and apparently was feeling at peace with the world.

Suddenly there was a yowl and scream, and the girls sitting at machines near Carmine, Fraconi, pretty eighteen-year-old girl, saw her give a kick and fall over backward with the cat clinging with teeth and claws to her ankle.

In an instant there was all kinds of confusion. All the girls screamed, the men yelled, and the cat hurled three or four machines and landed on the shoulder of Ida Braschi, sixteen years old, of No. 150 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn. It clawed and scratched her as if possessed, and the operators fled to the front rooms, where the models stay. That is, all fled but one hero, Meyer Holzman. He hurried the cat to the floor and rushed Miss Braschi to the end of the loft.

The cat then jumped over a partition and disappeared into a mass of rolls of cloth and packing cases in the next loft. But no one would go after him and no one would go back to work. All the girls were huddled in the models' room, and the men weren't far away.

Mr. Fletcher sent for help, and Policemen Bushnell and Hyne came to the rescue. An ambulance was called and the wounds of Miss Braschi to the end of the loft.

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Bushnell shot a bunch of catnip and sprinkled it about the room. In a few minutes Tom's head poked out from between two packing cases, twenty feet up.

Zowie! The brave Bushnell, who had been waiting with drawn revolver, rushed to the cat and the cat was away there was no cat. And it hasn't reappeared since, but the girls and the men are waiting around the front door until it comes out or its corpse is found.

LI HUNG CHANG III, A DOG, STOLEN; FAMILY GRIEVES.

A general alarm was sent throughout Brooklyn yesterday for the recovery of Li Hung Chang III, one of the most valuable Chinese dogs in America, which was stolen yesterday in the day from the home of Dr. Henry M. Kalvin of No. 183 Avenue U, Flatbush.

The dog's grandeur was owned by the diplomat, Li Hung Chang. Dr. Kalvin says he thinks the dog is worth \$500.

ANNIE DUKE, GIRL WHO WAS SHOT BY BURGLAR HUNTER.



GIBSON MODEL SUES B. R. T. FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

Declares She Has Been Unable to Pose in Standing Position Since Accident.

Miss Margaret Frey of No. 98 Amsterdam avenue, Manhattan, who is suing the B. R. T. for \$15,000 damages, told Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this afternoon that she used to pose for Charles Dana Gibson, the illustrator.

Wherefore, because she changed to be a tall, handsome young woman, certain impressionable persons in the court at once spread the word that the plaintiff was the "original Gibson girl."

On April 20, 1910, just at dusk, Miss Frey undertook to board a train of the Fifth avenue line at Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. Her foot was caught between the edge of a platform and the side of a moving car and so badly crushed that for six weeks she was confined to her bed.

Ever since the accident, according to her claim, the injured limb has been so weak that she can endure her weight upon it for only a few minutes at a time. As a result she has had to give up posing except in a sitting or reclining position, thus cutting down her source of income.

In addition to posing for Gibson, Miss Frey said she had been a model for Durand and other well known artists.

CONGRESS BILLS HIT AT DECISION ON STANDARD OIL

Measures Take From Courts Power to Decide Between "Good" and "Bad" Trusts.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The expected anti-trust legislation, following the Standard Oil decision in the Supreme Court, came to-day when Senators Jones, of Washington, Brown of Nebraska, Culberson of Texas and Reed of Missouri introduced bills to amend the Sherman law. The bills are designed to offset the interpretation of the law as laid down by Chief Justice White and to take away from courts the discretion to differentiate between "good" and "bad" trusts.

NEW GERMAN WAR BALLOON SMASHED AGAINST HANGAR

Two Passengers Injured When Parashut II. Is Wrecked in Gale While Ending Flight.

BITTERFIELD, Savoy, May 17.—Parashut II, the new German military dirigible balloon, while returning from a trial flight to-day was blown against the hangar and wrecked. Two passengers on board the airship suffered sprained ankles.

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGED.

Five Additional Indictments for Asch Building Disaster.

Isaac Harris and Max Blaneck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company, appeared before Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions to-day to answer for two superpending indictments and five additional indictments charging manslaughter in the first and second degrees, filed against them by the Grand Jury yesterday. There are now seven indictments against each of the partners charging them with responsibility for the deaths of certain of their employees who perished in the Asch Building disaster.

Max Blaneck represented the manufacturers in court. In their behalf he entered a plea of not guilty and was given until May 25 to file necessary motions or demurrers. The old bill of \$25,000 for each of the partners, fixed when they were originally indicted, was continued.

THIEVES AT CATHEDRAL.

Worshippers at St. Patrick's Victims of Pickpockets.

Detectives from the East Fifty-first street station have been assigned to look out for pickpockets who are alleged to have been robbing worshippers in St. Patrick's Cathedral recently.

Vergeer Peter Smith made the request for police assistance following a complaint that a number of persons had been robbed of a pocket-book containing \$100 and two checks. She said she had lost the purse on the east beside her while kneeling in prayer.

LITTLE GIRL SHOT BY WOLF-BE HERO FIRING AT THIEF

Bullet Came Through Window and Struck Child as She Woke Up.

A little schoolgirl, Anna Duke of No. 150 Clinton street, sitting up in bed, frightened by such a hubbub as can only be aroused by a before dawn cry of burglars in a crowded east side tenement street, was shot through the mouth by a bullet entering the window of her room at 2 o'clock this morning.

At Gouverneur Hospital the surgeons said they were afraid she would die of a hemorrhage which they could find no way of stopping.

The would-be hero who fired the shot, Joseph Rudan of No. 35 Attorney street, a youthful chauffeur, was found after quick, common sense detective work by Sergt. Mass of the Delancey street station. When, boasting and exhibiting the revolver "by which I put a burglar out of business," he was informed that he had shot a little girl and that the burglars had been gone some minutes before he fired, he crumpled up into a screaming, fright-stricken wreck and was dragged crying to a cell.

The burglar scare was started when Mrs. Gustav Grant, who lives on the fourth floor of No. 148 Clinton street, awoke and saw the figure of a man slumped against the window of her room. She reached out and found her husband was sleeping beside her. She slipped out of bed. The springs squeaked. In a flash the strange man threw at her an assault of clothing. Joseph Grant's fur overcoat and three suits of clothes, darted to the window and scuttled down the fire escape, where a second man was waiting.

Mrs. Grant ran to the window, calling to her husband and screaming. The burglars had prepared for escape by letting down the drop ladder of the fire escape at the lower floor. Once down this, they vaulted a fence into the backyard of No. 35 Attorney street and disappeared.

The racket in the back courts and in the street grew, in the fact of Wolf Duke of No. 150 Clinton street, on the fourth floor, Harry Duke, son of Wolf, threw up a window. He heard some one across the clothes lines shout: "There he is! Kill him!"

There was a shot and young Duke dodged back into the dark of the room. His sister, Annie, who had been up late, over her schoolbooks, and had slept through all the noise, sat up in bed suddenly. There was another shot, a click of glass and she fell back on her pillow choking and gasping.

The bullet had struck her on the upper lip, tearing through the roof of her mouth and her tongue and lodging at the back of her throat. Harry Duke ran into the street and told Policeman Hauptmann, who with Detect. Gray and fifteen reserves from the Delancey street station, were already trying to still the panic of the thousand men, women and children who were running frantically in and out of the houses and through the streets.

Hauptmann called an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital and the little girl was taken there by Dr. Reynolds.

GAYNOR HAS PLAN OF HIS OWN TO END "DEATH AVENUE"

(Continued from First Page.)

What we want is to stop the excitement and vituperation that have been going on for years. If we keep quiet and are not misled by this vituperation, this matter can be adjusted. I am going to read you some statistics: From 1901 to the present, the number of deaths on Broadway was 22. Deaths by the New York Central on Tenth avenue were twenty-three, and on Eleventh avenue thirty-eight. I read these to show how much mischief can be done by taking statements that are absolutely untrue.

The deaths on Eleventh avenue were comparatively few—but entirely too many.

"I also spent a lot of time in drawing a bill which I believe to be constitutional and the one on this earth can shove his foot through it. It provides that the roads shall go under Seventy-ninth, Ninety-sixth, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth and One Hundred and Seventy-seventh streets into a viaduct from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street.

The present bill provides no routes. It merely says that if the city can show through it because it is unconstitutional. I am going to consider it solely on that point. No amount of public clamor is going to make me deviate from that course.

"You cannot accomplish anything by lying. The truth in this world matches every other truth. A lie doesn't match even another lie."

THIEVES AT CATHEDRAL.

Worshippers at St. Patrick's Victims of Pickpockets.

Detectives from the East Fifty-first street station have been assigned to look out for pickpockets who are alleged to have been robbing worshippers in St. Patrick's Cathedral recently.

Vergeer Peter Smith made the request for police assistance following a complaint that a number of persons had been robbed of a pocket-book containing \$100 and two checks. She said she had lost the purse on the east beside her while kneeling in prayer.

CRANDALL GOES AFTER ST. LOUIS

BATTING ORDER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, May 17.—The Giants went into their last game with the St. Louis minnows the leadership of McGraw. The chief of the Giants had drawn a three day's suspension for his argument with Umpire Finneran yesterday. Despite his penal yesterday, McGraw hid out in the corner of the new bleachers called the Isle of St. Helena and watched the proceedings from a distance. Crandall and Sallee were the opposing pitchers and kept the crowd of 3,500 on hand to see them start.

The first inning went by without so much as a hoot from the fans. The Cardinals were retired in quick order and the Giants followed suit.

In the second inning the players took off the speed clutch and kept the game going with a whim. The St. Louis side was retired in three minutes, not a man reaching first.

The Giants started trouble in their half of the second, but failed to get over. With one out, Merkle walked, Bridwell hit to centre, Devine singled and he and Merkle worked a clean double steal. Sallee purposely walked Meyers, preferring to take a chance on Crandall, who appeared like bad judgment to the fans, but it developed that the Southpaw was right, as Crandall hit to third, forcing out Devine, and Sallee pitched there.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds: five furlongs.—Yorkshire Boy, 167 (Gardner), 9 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Surflet, 112 (McCahey), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Overman, 115 (Dugan), 3 to 5, 1 to 1 and out, third. Time—1:01 4-5. Mad River and Be also ran and finished as named.

SECOND RACE—Selling: three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Royal Meteor, 95 (Gordon), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, first; Beom, 110 (Bell), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, second; Pull Cart, 112 (Gardner), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 5-8. Dreamer, Port Worth, Mettner and Black Chief also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE—The Freshness Handicap for three-year-olds: one and one-eighth miles.—Waterdale, 112 (Dugan), even, 1 to 3 and out, first; Zeas, 118 (Shilling), 3 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, second; The Nigger, 107 (McCahey), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:54. Foot Print, Heatherbloem, Dr. Dunner, Joe Kenyon also ran and finished as named.

FOURTH RACE—Selling: four-year-olds and up: two miles.—Bishop, 135 (Allen), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even, first; Collyny, 150 (Donahue), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and even, second; Ross Hampton, 135 (Dugan), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 2, third. Time, 3:23 5-8. Thistlebide, Jiu Jitsu, Essex, Emmiskillen, Mystic Light (fell), also ran and finished as named.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

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FIFTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

NINTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

TENTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

ELEVENTH RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Twelfth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Thirteenth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Fourteenth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Fifteenth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Sixteenth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels (\$2) paid: Cohort, straight, \$3.40; place, \$2.30; show, \$2.00. Elfin Duke, place, \$4.50; show, \$3.00. Sylvester, show, \$2.50.

Seventeenth RACE—Selling: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs.—Cohort, 113 (Archibald), won; Elfin Duke, 130 (Franklin), second; Sylvester, 101 (Quinn), third. Time—1:23 5-8. The Nigger, St. Aloysius, Merrick and Al Muller also ran. Mutuels